Names taken from Thirty Thousand Names of Immigrants.. Aug 18, 1909

German, Swiss, Dutch, French and other Immigrants in Penn.

Sept. 30, 1727 Hans Mosser.

Sept. 11, 1728 Martin Moser, a member of Palatines, with their families about 90 imported in the ship James Goodwill, David Crocket, Master, from Rotterdam, last from Deal whence she sailed June 15,

Johannes Dunckel Aug. 29, 1730.

Michael Moser Sept. 23, 1732 Imported in the ship Adventurer
Leonhard Moser Robert Carson Master from Rotterdam.
Tobias Moser

Andreas Moser Sept. 1732 Mary of London ship.

Johannas Moser Sept. 16, 1738 Queen Elizabeth, Alexander Hope M.

Nicolas Hoffener, Oct. 25, 1738 Davy, Wm. Patton Commander.

Jacob Loch, Aug. 13--Sept. 3, 1739 Friendship, William Vittery Com.

Philip Casner Nov. 1, 1763 Ship, Chance, Charles Smith Captin
John Henry Miller

Joh. Christoph Ulrich Kesner, Oct. 20, 1764 Ship Richmond.

One in thelist of members of the German Reformed Church between 1735 and 1755, Peter Loch. Tulpehocken, Berks, and Lebanon Counties.

Conrad Hinkel - Sept. 15, 1748, ship Judith, James Tait Master.

Han. George Keplinger Oct. 2, 1749

Hans Michael Moser, Oct. 16, 1751, ship Duke of Wirtemburg, Montpelier, Capt. from Rotterdam.

Han Jacob Moser, Oct. 1, 1754.

Daniel Lauth, Oct. 5, 1767. Ship Sally

1743 Nazareth Pa. John Mozer.

In a communication from Rev. S. S. Schmucker, D. D., to the Editor, March 18, 1856, it is stated, the Rev. John Dietrich, Matthias Heinzelman and Rev. Emmanuel Schultz, Luthern Ministers, arrived in Pennsylvania in the year 1751. (Editor)

Tak en om the book 30 thousand Immigrants to Pa.

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Aunt Mamie

Sept. 15, 1752.

Rev. Michael Schalatter, having revisited Germany, returned to America arrived at New York July 28, 1752, accompanied, says Lewis Mayer, D. D. in his History of the German Reformed Church, in America by six young ministers of the Gospel. Revds. Wilhelm Stay, Johannes Waldschmidt, Theodore Franckenfeld, Rubel, Wissler, and Philip Wilhelm Otterbein. The latter was for many years a Minister of the German Reformed Church. He is regarded generally as the founder of that numerious denomination The United Brethren in Christ. Mr. Otterbein was portly and dignified; in his manner, urbane and affectionate, and of child like simplicity. Authors with ease as those in his vernacular tongue. His piety was unfeined and glowing, hia preaching solemn and impressive. (Ruppa History of Berks Co.)

P. W. Ottefbein was born in Dillinberg, Nassau, Germany, Nov. 6, 1726. He died in Baltimore, Md. Nov. 17, 1813. He had, it is said a peculiar attachment to Jacob Wagner's family of Eibelshausen, who it is thought, emigrated to America at the time Otterbein came.

The first settlers in Tulpehocken (Berks or Lebanon Co.) were Lutherns and German Reformed. Rev. Tobias Wagner was the first pastor of the Luthern congregation. The following is a list of some of the members of the Tulpehocken, Church from 1743 to 1746. One Georg Steitz, Geo. Bartel Schafer, Abraham Lauk, Nichlaus Hafner, Joh. Georg Lauk.

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Howe's His. Cal. p.p. 475, 476
Howe's His. Call of Virginia p. 468

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Old Churches of Pendleton County taken from Pend. History.

In 1860 there were fifteen church buildings in Pendleton of these, four were Luthern, four were Methodist, two were United Brethren and one Presbyterian. The other four were Union Churches.

The seating capacity of the fifteen was 1450 and the average value was $540.00.

Propst Church founded 1769. George Schmucker, who came in 1841 and preached for 40 years. His territory was forty miles long reaching in Hardy and Highland counties. His marriage fee was one dollar or two if he went to them. His pay was Maple sugar, grain, and snits.

Taken from the Hammer History:

Church at Upper Tract 1780.

Old Dutch Church built in 1797 where Mt. Hope Lutheran now stands.

Deer Run Zion Church 1842 Deer Run.

Pendleton Presbyterian church 1866 Deer Run.

Old Judy Church Rev. Benjamin Stickley was the United Brethren minister in 1837 and induced his congregation to build the church as their services were then having to be held in a barn belonging to a Mr. Bond. The lot for the church was given by Issac Graham. Jacob Alt made the clapboards and Jacob Judy made the nails. The men cut the logs on the ground and raised the building one man on each corner, and the women of the vicinity brought plenty of food.

Mt. Horeb Church

The first known converts were Mrs. Susannah Miller and her son Silas Miller. They were converted about 1840 or twenty years before the Civil War, while they were visiting in the North Fork section. Following this, various services and prayer meetingswere held here and there in the vicinity of Upper Tract and Horeb until Dec. 9, 1883, when the dedication sermon was preached by Rev. J. E. Hott in the first church at Mt. Horeb. This building was used for more than 40 years but, feeling the need of a larger church, a committee with Rev. L. M. Leach as pastor-chairman let bids to contractors for a new church. This was on March 26, 1927. Work progressed nicely and on October 23, 1927, the edifice was dedicated by Dr. J. H. Brunk, at a cost of $5,270.00. New stone steps have been added and class room on gallery also newly painted.

Written by Rev, H. E. Richardson, October, 1940.

Taken from E. L. Judys book:

The Moravions were followed by Reform Ministers who established classes where they could and according to a report of Auburns Theological Seminary of New York the follwoing were Communicants at the Branch, Upper Tract, in 1767.

Benninger, Elizabeth	Herber, Nicolous	Prington, Peter
Berlet, Margaretha	Herber, Philip	Rieger, Barbara
Conrad, Ullrich	Jordan, George	Rieger, Dorthea
Dorns, Anna Margareta	Moser, Anna Marie	Tschudi, Henrich
Heerbolz, Catherine E.	Niclas, George	

The name Tschudi was afterwards changed to Judy and Ebick to Evick and it may be that Niclas as used was intended for Nicholas, and Herber for Hoover.

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Moses Hinkle (By Miss Ollie Bowers)

Moses Hinkle was the oldest son of Jacob Hinkle who came to what is now Pendleton Co., W. Va., then Hampshire, and later Hardy, from Rowan Co. North Carolina, by way of Loudoun Co. Va., some time after 1760 and settled in Germany Vally on the North Fork.

Moses was born in Rowan County, North Carolina, Sept. 18, 1757. His father left Carolina whan Moses was only two years old, and lived for a time in Loudoun Co., Va., arriving at Upper Tract when Moses was about three years old.

The name of the wife was Margaret Montgomery, born near York, Pa. Sept. 1760.

Moses was licensed a minister of the Gospel of the Methodist church and remained such for 43 years until his death, in Clark Co. Ohio, 1827. He was thus one of the pioneer ministers in the state of Virginia.

He had a large f amily, six of his sons also ministers of the Gospel. He was one of the justices of peace commissioned to organize Pendleton Co. 139 yrs, ago, and the first minister authorized to celebrate the rites of matrimony by the county court of the new county. In the same year he was appointed by tbe court to act with the County Surveyor of Hardy, Co. to lacate the boundary line between the two counties. They reported the distance as 21 miles. Many of the early land surveys of the county were made by him, and they are said to possess remarkable accuracy.

Moses Hinkle was a many sided man, and hence a very useful one in a pioneer community. In addition to being a minister, surveyor and justice of peace, one of the conveyances of land made to him refers to him as Moses Hinkle, Wheelwright.

In the year 1814, he completed the sale of his large real estate hold ings on the North Fork and South Branch, in Pendleton County, comprising in all nearly three thousand acres, and moved to Clark County, Ohio.

The lands on which we are now (Ruddle) standing, consisting of 393 acres, were purchased of Seriah Stratton, Feb. 6, 1794, six years after the organization of the county, for the sum of 155 pounds and conveyed by himself and wife to George Guthrie, Sept. 4, 1804, for a consideration of 250 pounds. The last conveyance made by him before leaving for his new home, was to Abraham Mullenex, Sept. 6, 1814, for 70 acres on the upper North Fork.

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The children of Moses Hinkle did not remain togather. One son, Rev. Jesse Hinkle remained at Upper Tract, and lies buried on the farm of Charles N. Judy, one mile north of Upper Tract village. Susannah, one of his daughters married Daniel H. Armentrout.

Moses Hinkle was a direct descendant of Anthony Jacob Henckle who came from Frankfort - on the Main in Germany to Pennsylvania in 1717 and was brother of ~~Christi~~ n Christina Henckle who married Issac Harman 1st. of Pendleton Co. See sketch of Issac and George Harman.

TAKEN FROM THE HARMAN HISTORY:

Jesse Hinkle was married ot Barbara Moser April 28, 1800 by Ferdinand Lair at Ft. [redacted] Seybert
Jesse Hinkle was married to Charolette Hively Aug. 27, 1818
Daniel Armentrout ~~born~~ married Susan Hinkle, Oct. 30, 1823
Jesse C. Armentrout born 1840 (Sara J. Kile--Emma J. Clayton)
Margret Armentrout ~~born 1840~~--(William Bowers)
Miss Ollie Bowers, Mrs. Fred Burgoyne, Nellie Sites.